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Egyptian Staff

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The 'Typical' SIU Coed As Seen By:



Herself



Her Father



Her Professor

Her Boyfriend

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 43 — NO. 16

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Friday, November 10, 1961.

Rep. Anderson Predicts GOP Win In '62

John Anderson, U. S. Congressman from the 16th District (Rockford) will speak at the next meeting of the Young Republicans Club, Nov. 13 at 6:15 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The topic of his speech will be "Republican Victory in the 1962 Congressional Elections."

Anderson is a freshman representative to the 87th Congress. He is presently serving as a member of the Government Operations and House Administration Committee.



JOHN ANDERSON
Will Speak Here

Anderson was elected to Congress in November 1960.

The rookie representative has a background which includes college teaching, law practice, and a tour of duty with the Army in World War II.

Anderson graduated from the University of Illinois in 1943 with A.B. and J.D. degrees. He also holds a L.M. degree from the Harvard Law School. While attending Harvard, he served on the faculty of Northeastern University's School of Law in Boston, Mass.

The student body, faculty and staff, and the public are invited to attend this meeting.

Visions of \$ Danced in Their Heads

Wandering about campus the next few days will be those wonderful creatures known as parents.

They come in all sizes, but mainly they are to be found, worried, nervous, a little apprehensive, and above all — awe struck.

It is hard to imagine that their do-it-yourself project has managed to leave home, come to this institution of higher learning, find a niche in life and all without the help, finances excluded, of mom and dad.

Upon arriving in Carbondale most parents immediately seek a reunion with their off-spring. This tear-jerking scene may be delayed a bit by a few railroad trains and a few wrong turns, but at last the dramatic event occurs.

At such meetings many thoughts hurriedly pass through the minds of both student and parents. In fact, during the entire week-end many thoughts will flash through their minds:

On off-campus housing:

Student: "I hope the folks won't notice the dirt behind the bed."

Mother: "My, what a quaint house."

Father: "Tobacco Road."

On-campus housing:

Student: "Wonder if they'll ask where my text books are?"

Mother: "The rooms are certainly small."

Father: "Oht Brother."

On offspring's appearance if it's a boy child:

Student: "Here we go again"

Mother: "My poor baby, he's thin as a rail. They must be starving him. I must slip him some money when his dad isn't looking."

Father: Lost a few pounds. The kid must really be living it up. A chip off the old block. Why I remember my first day on campus. I met this cute trick from Centralia.

If it's a girl:

Student: "Won't they ever realize I am no longer a child."

Mother: "She never wore such red lip stick at home. What's that green goop around her eyes?"

Father: "There's my little girl. She's so young to be away from home. Gotta slip her a little cash when mother's not looking."

On first sight of University Center:

Student: "They should try walking around the thing."

Mother: "How beautiful. I'm sure glad I don't have to wash all

those windows."

Father: Can't think. He instinctively clutches his wallet as visions of tax returns dance before his eyes.

The bookstore:

Student: "You gotta stand in line an hour."

Mother: "What a wonderful variety of merchandise."

Father: "They think of more ways to get the kid's money."

The Olympia Room:

Student: "I hope the gang's not here."

Mother: "Isn't this nice, a rum-pus room."

Father: "I had to send my boy to college to learn to be a pool shark."

The television lounge:

Student: "They censor the programs."

Mother: "Isn't that nice. Now Junior won't have to miss the 'Mickey Mouse' show each week."

Father: "That couple over on the couch are putting on a better show than you'll ever see on the TV screen. Wonder how Junior's been making out... why when I was a freshman and met that little girl from Centralia."

The Magnolia Lounge:

Student: "Too many lights for necking."

Mother: "Lovely, just lovely. But I'm glad I don't have all that carpeting to sweep every day."

Morris Gets AF Award

Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern Illinois University, was awarded one of the United States Air Force's highest civilian honors Thursday morning at a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

President Morris was presented the Citation of Merit by Col. George H. Blase, head of the Air Force ROTC unit on the SIU campus.

The award cited Morris' service in developing the ROTC program from 1951 to 1960. Granting of the citation was authorized by General Curtis LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff and Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert.

Dr. Morris came to Southern as president in 1948.

Father: "Wonder how many of them fancy lamps my tax money bought."

The Roman Room:

Student: "You have to be a millionaire to eat here often."

Mother: "I do think it would be more homey if they put red-checked tableclothes on the tables."

Father: "Great Scott there's more chrome here than in a Detroit assembly line."

The Oasis Room:

Student: "Ptiomaine Haven."

Mother: "Why it's almost like the Malt Shop at home except of course these tables don't have marble tops and the chairs aren't wire and the floor isn't wooden."

Father: "What's that odor? I hope they have a couple of dozen stomach pumps handy at the medical clinic?"

Morris Library:

Student: "Say this is a big place."

Mother: "I bet he's read every book on the shelves."

Father: "Probably never seen the inside of the place."

Football stadium:

Student: "I would have been a star if my classwork hadn't kept me from going out for the team."

Mother: "I'm glad my son isn't playing with all those rough boys."

Father: "Now that's the way to go to college, on an athletic scholarship."

The president's office:

Student: "That's one place to stay away from."

Mother: "I bet he knows my child personally."

Father: "He's probably counting all my money right now."

'Ow 'Bout That

Theatre Outlook of England, a leading British repertory company now touring the United States, will perform the 18th century comedy "The School of Scandal" in a free public appearance Saturday on the Southern Illinois campus. Curtain time will be 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"The School for Scandal," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, is considered one of the three great plays of the 18th century and one of the best of all time for pure theatricality and brilliant dialogue.

Posed by

Susan Pennington, a senior drama major from Urbana, who was featured in the Southern Players production of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

Parents Day Begins Today; Four Honored

About 1,000 parents will begin arriving on campus today to become the central figures in Southern Illinois University's 11th annual Parent's Day which will take place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haskins of Marion, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones of 902 S. Johnson, Carbondale, Ill. have been selected Parents of the Day and will be honored at the various activities.

The Haskins are the parents of Diana Haskins, a sophomore home economics major. The Joneses are the parents of Doug Jones, a freshman pre-med major.

Parents are requested to register and secure a program, upon arrival, at the University Center near the information desk, between 9:00 a.m. and noon Nov. 11.

The parents will begin the day with a tour of the campus, from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., starting in front of the old student union.

A round-table discussion with the deans, faculty advisors, and faculty members is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom where coffee will be served.

At 1:30 p.m., the parents will get a taste of SIU football, when the Salukis tangle with the Wisconsin State College Wildcats. The Parents of the Day will be introduced at halftime.

After the game, coffee will be served at all living areas.

The evening will get under way with a buffet dinner in the ballroom at 6:00 p.m. President Delyte Morris will present the Parents of the Day at the dinner.

Dinner will be served also at the various residence halls, where meal tickets for parents may be purchased.

Silver trays will be presented to the Parents of the Day at the informal dance to be held in the ballroom from eight to midnight. Ford Gibson's band will provide the music. The dance is free and open to anyone.

Welcome Parent\$

Gymnastics Team Has Rough Slate

Meeting five members of the Big Ten Conference, Southern Illinois University's 1961-62 gymnastics team appears to be headed toward the most successful season in the school's history.

In addition to meeting Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan State and Illinois of the Big Ten, Coach Bill Meade's squad will face Interstate Conference foes Illinois State Normal, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois in dual matches.

Southern, NCAA runner-up to Penn State last year, actually opens its season Nov. 21 when junior and senior squad members

will be challenged by an exceptionally strong underclassmen outfit in what promises to be an interesting intra-squad meet.

The complete schedule follows: Dec. 1-2, Midwest Open at Chicago; Dec. 16, at Indiana; Dec. 26-31, National Gymnastics Clinic at Sarasota, Fla.; Jan. 12, Minnesota; Jan. 19, at Illinois State Normal; Jan. 20, at Eastern Illinois; Feb. 3, at Ball State; Feb. 10, at Iowa; Feb. 16, Michigan State; Feb. 17, U. of I. (Chicago Branch); Feb. 24, Western Illinois; March 17, at Illinois.

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3 Shows: 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
NOW ON THE SCREEN!



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FURR AUDITORIUM UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

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—Starring—

Sergei Stolyarov, Lydia Vertinskaya, Alla Larionova. Directed by Alexander Pushko. A spectacular fairy tale pageant of the romantic adventure of a young minstrel from ancient Novgorod who sailed around the world in search of the bird of happiness. Photographed in natural color and using Rimsky-Korsakov's music as background, SADKO takes the spectator to fabulous, far-off lands to India, Egypt, the Far East, the fjords of the vikings and finally to the green, glittering depths of Neptune's ocean kingdom.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

2 Shows: 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

Fits Smoothly Into Campus Life

Blind Student Scores At Southern

By LINDA BALLOU

Discussing current clothing styles is among the favorite pastime of Bill Pointer, 21-year-old sophomore sociology major from East St. Louis.

For Bill, this is truly a case of "fashion at his fingertips." Bill is blind. He shops with the aid of a parent or a friend whom he feels has good taste, then chooses items for daily wear completely by the feel of the garment's texture and design.

Distinguishing the colors of two items with the same textile presents no problem for Bill, as he has worked out his own system of removing the manufacturer's tags in such a way that he can differentiate between the colors of the two garments.

BORN BLIND

Bill was born blind but explains that he did not realize he could not see until he was about five years old.

"I was as active as anyone else," he explains. "I ran and jumped and played like the rest of the kids."

"Then one day I ran into a post and because of resulting injuries had to have my left eye removed. I think it was about then that I first realized I was blind."

Although Bill attended schools for blind students such as the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School in Jacksonville, Southern is the first educational institution which he has attended that is not specifically designed for the blind.

When asked why he chose SIU, Bill replied: "Many blind students attend here and though there is no specific program for us, our problems are understood better."

RARELY GETS LOST

He also explained that the large campus offers a challenge to him. He rarely gets lost, and finds his way around campus by establishing landmarks. These landmarks may be anything from smells or sounds associated with a particular area to a specific number of turns and bends in a sidewalk.

Snow or rain presents a problem. "It is hard to tell whether you are on the walk or not and it is harder to hear," says Bill. Sound is one of the essential elements in the everyday life of a student such as Bill.

"When you are blind, you learn to develop other senses," he comments. "You have to develop them so much that you can do things without realizing it."

DEPENDS ON SOUND

Bill can tell from the sound of a person's voice the things most people take for granted in a glance. He can determine the physical build and general appearance of a person, the mood they are in at the time and the general type

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Apt. 7C Chautauqua Housing. Phone: 3-2711, 8 to 5



BILL SOLVES a major problem of blind students by having Pat Brown, a sophomore speech major, read his lessons to him each afternoon.

of personality they have, simply by the words they speak.

Bill attends regular classes at Southern, takes notes in Braille, with the aid of a small specially designed device, and does his assignments with the aid of a typewriter.

Discussing classes, Bill admits his chief difficulty in school is expressing himself on paper. "Most schools for the blind fail in teaching English," he says. "The schools in Illinois do an especially poor job."

"Students are taught to abbreviate in Braille with a type of shorthand which makes conventional spelling very difficult to learn."

Pat Brown, a sophomore speech major from Metropolis, spends afternoons with Bill, reading his text assignments to him and helping him with anything she can.

PLAYS PIANO AND DRUMS
Like every other college student, Bill takes time off from studying now and then to enjoy his other interests which include dancing, playing the piano or drums, and singing. He also likes to get into a card game, and uses his own special Braille cards.

Bill has few complaints, and

does not really consider himself handicapped by his lack of sight.

"At rare times I feel bitter," he confesses, "like when I meet a girl I would like to take out, but find that she doesn't understand blindness."

"A blind person is still an individual. Not all blind students are alike." Bill feels that a lack of understanding on this point is one of the chief difficulties that a blind student will encounter on a college campus.

"However," Bill says, "with the proper training, a blind student can do anything his fellow classmates can."

High School Biology Films Being Edited

High school biology students throughout the tri-state area are the potential beneficiaries in a new acquisition of the audio-visual department of Southern Illinois University. Now being processed are 120 films from the American Institute of Biological Science, produced and intended for high school classrooms.

The films are divided into 12 units with each separate showing requiring 30 minutes of class time. Each film is designed for use with a 16mm projector and is in color. Southern's film library already contains a similar series in the fields of high school physics and chemistry.

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The Weekend Calendar

Friday

3-5 p.m. — Lake-on-the-campus office open (daily).
 3 p.m. — Chess, Bridge and Pinochle Clubs meet at University Center's Olympic room.
 4 p.m. — Billiard lessons for women. No charge.
 6, 8, & 10 p.m. — "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," with Liz Taylor and Burl Ives. Furr auditorium.
 7-10 p.m. — Coed swimming in University school pool. Bring your own suits and towels.
 7-10 p.m. — Men's Gymnasium open.
 8 p.m. — Folk festival in Shryock auditorium. Hamilton and Val-luchia, Inman and Ira, \$1 per ticket.
 8:30 p.m. — Dance, "Rhythm in the Roman Room," with Sara Allen Trio.
 8:30 p.m. — Dance. Woody Hall Scholarship dance. Woody Hall. \$25 per ticket.

Saturday

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Free guitar lessons. Room D, Activities area, University Center.
 1-5 p.m. — Coed swimming. University school pool.
 1-5 p.m. — Men's Gymnasium open.
 1-4 p.m. — Dance lessons, Old Main 105.
 1:30 p.m. — Football. SIU vs. La-Crosse (Wis.) State at McAndrew Stadium.
 1:30-5 p.m. — Rifle Club, Old

Main, fourth floor. Rifles provided — charge for shells.
 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. — "The Guns of Fort Petticoat," with Audie Murphy and Kathryn Grant. Furr auditorium.
 9 p.m. — Parents Day dance, University Center ballroom.

Sunday

1-5 p.m. — Men's Gymnasium open.
 1-5 p.m. — Coed swimming, University School pool.
 1:15 p.m. — Horseback riding. Bus leaves for Little Grass from University Center. \$1 an hour for horse; no charge for bus.
 2-4 p.m. — Dance lessons in Old Main 105.
 4 p.m. — Sunday Concert Opera excerpts, Shryock auditorium.
 4:30 p.m. — Roller Skating. Bus leaves from University Center. \$50 for skating; no charge for bus.
 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — "Sadko," Russian film with English subtitles. Morris Library auditorium.
 7 p.m. — "Hootenanny" (sing out). University Center Ballroom lounge. Bring your own instruments and some interesting songs.

PLAN "A" COFFEE

The parents of Plan "A" students are invited to an open house on Sat., Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Morris, McKeefrey Turner Attend Education Conference

A request for review of the National Merit Scholarship examinations and a call for interpretation of new state teacher education requirements were included in resolutions passed at the Allerton Conference on Higher Education at Monticello, Ill., last Thursday and Friday.

Representing SIU at the sessions were President Delyte W. Morris, Dean of Academic Affairs

William J. McKeefrey and Professor Max W. Turner.

Morris offered a resolution requesting the National Merit Scholarship Corporation to review and appraise the content of the examinations to see if certain questions discriminated among candidates on a curriculum or sex basis.

Some members of the group felt that current emphasis on science tends to favor students in physical and mathematical sciences at the expense of those on the humanities and social studies.

Eastern Illinois University President Quincy Doudna proposed that the group request a new interpretation by the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction of a requirement imposing additional education courses beyond current requirements as a condition for graduation. Involved in this issue are additional methods courses and practice teaching requirements.

Wins Art Prize

Bruce Breland, associate professor of art at SIU, was recently awarded a purchase prize in the Annual Tri-State Exhibition held in Evansville, Indiana, this month.

The title of the painting is "Astral Cluster — Red" and will remain in the museum exhibition after being purchased.

VTI Elects 14 To Student Council

Fourteen students were recently elected members of the student council of SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

They are: Kaye Barnfield, commercial art; Karen Welch, dental hygiene; Don Seak, accounting; Sue Drake, cosmetology; Herb Pontow, electronics; Larry Hottes, welding; Gene Oakley, architectural drafting.

Jan Fehringer, business; Fritz Krause, automotive; Roger Rumrey, machine design; Jo Ann Whithery, commercial art; Fred Schmidt, electronics; Sharon McMahon, retailing and Mary Woodard, practical nursing, were also elected.

Officers of the council are Herb Pontow, president; Gene Oskley, vice-president and Jan Fehringer, secretary.

On Campus This Week

Speeches Cover Mayan Art to Forestry

Everything from Mayan art to forestry in southern Arkansas will be covered in speeches to be given on campus during the next week. They include:

Today — "On Ancient Mexican and Mayan Art" The Friends of Anthropology present Professor Pedro Armillas at 7:30 in the Ag. Seminar room.

Nov. 12 — "The Literature of Social Protest, 1961." Ronald Vander Wiel will speak at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Church.

"Helping to Understand Orthodoxy" The minister from the Royaltan Orthodox Church speaks on this topic at 5:30 p.m. at the Student Christian Foundation.

Nov. 14 — "Forestry in Southern Arkansas." Professor Ernest Kurnes speaks at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Life Science building.

"Hanover to New Hanover" will be the topic of a speech by W. B. Schneider at Der Deutsche Klub at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater of University School.

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta, Lutheran Students' Assn., is sponsoring a party for foreign students on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Shakespeare on TV

William Shakespeare's Midsummer's Night Dream" will be presented during a "Festival of the Arts" program tonight over WSIU-TV. The show will begin at 7 p.m. and will run an hour and 45 minutes.

Gardiner to Speak

Professor C. Harvey Gardiner, SIU Research Professor of History and a former Guggenheim Fellow, will speak on "You and I and the Revolutionary Spirit" at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship House, 310 W. Elm.

KINGS ROW

The following officers were elected to King's Row for 1961-62: Larry Allard, president; Dick Cottrell, vice-president (social chairman); Bill Dederick, secretary-treasurer; Bob Cutler, intramural chairman.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Parkinson room 204. At the last meeting the following officers were elected: Bill Shipley, president; David L. Wolfe, vice president and Jean-Pine, treasurer.

CHARM AND BEAUTY

The Charm and Beauty interest group will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. Seminar. A special program showing the new trend in coiffures, the "Air Lift," will be presented.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will hold a dance in the Agriculture building arena tonight (Nov. 10). The dance is open to the student body. Admission to the dance is 35 cents.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Eighteen girls have been formally pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta. They are: Bonnie Agnes, Rita Barkman, Betsie Blocker, Patti Borgmiller, Linda Brummitt, Judy Burlington, Dena Demos, Barb Dudley, Marian Edell, Barb Evans, Sharon Hall, Jan Howen, Connie Marquardt, Carol Moreland, Pam Newberry, Penny Powers, Judy Wallace, and Karen Woelfer.

Eight Alpha Gamma Delta's have been selected for Angel Flight. They are: Jan Muser, Jenny Gentry, Miki Gooch, Sandy Ball, Beth Stallings, Penny Powers, Carol Moreland and Dena Demos.

Judy Valente was initiated into

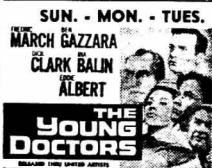
ANNEX

THEATRE — HERRIN

Open 6:45 - Start 7:00
TONITE AND SAT.



PLUS
"The Last Days of Pompeii"



PLUS
"The Boy Who Caught A Crook"

Starts WED. Nov. 15
"NEVER ON SUNDAY"

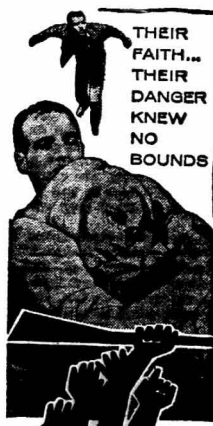
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ENGAGED: Sue Keeton to Phil Pellegrino; Kathy Struman to Charlie Townsend, Phi Kappa Tau; Cynthia Baker, to Jack Fowler.

PINNED

Pinned: Pat Sprehe to Lad Kugler, University of Illinois.

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TODAY & SATURDAY

Edgar Allan Poe's
"THE PIT and the
PENDULUM"

In Color
Starring Vincent Price

SUN., MON., TUE., WED.

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"THE PARENT TRAP"
Starring
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MAUREEN O'HARA
and
BRIAN KEITH

MARLOW'S

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TONIGHT & SATURDAY
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Elvis Presley

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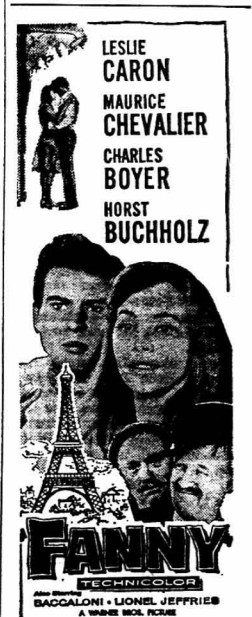
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The Soap Box



Housing Program A Weak Beginning

Editor:

This is to thank the housing office for the extremely belated action concerning discrimination in off-campus housing.

The display of signs, indicating if discrimination exists, is merely a weak beginning to abolishing segregation in housing. Its present purpose appears only to diminish embarrassment for the "colored" student seeking housing.

Although discrimination may appear to be an issue of importance only to those students discriminated against, it obviously is a real problem to us students, who thus far have avoided the despair of racial intolerance. This is our problem because it affects these fellow students who share our campus and whose existence here is vital to our own intellectual well-being.

With this above consideration, and with the far deeper consideration of Christian brotherhood, I desperately challenge each student to search his conscience — to consider if the well-being of his fellow students can be risked by renting a room which is only "Accepted as a Physical Facility".

Such a negative action as refusing to rent from a discriminating householder may seem hopeless, but this being the only action possible under the circumstances, we must act so, or our failure to give our future students hope of a "full life" at SIU may lead to a different SIU—SEGREGATED INSTITUTION—USELESS.

Julie Whiteside
(Editor's Note This letter has been chosen as a winner of an Onelisk in the Egyptian letter writing contest. KZ)

Students Say Bomb Shelters Inadequate

Editor:

It is regrettable that the American people, including college administrators, are being bamboozled by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. The millions of dollars which may go into building useless bomb shelters could and should be better spent on classrooms and the teaching of how to solve our problems. We cannot solve our problems by retreating to caves.

Bomb and fallout shelters are inadequate materially, philosophically and psychologically:

1. Shelters are no defense against nuclear war, although they may result in a slight decrease in casualties.

2. Shelters encourage a war psychology and a war philosophy which intensifies the arms race and increases the risk of nuclear war.

3. Shelters are no preparation to solve the existing struggle; and far from helping to ease the struggle, shelters may act as the unbalancing element in the balance of power, and the balance of fear and terror.

One should not be led astray by the words and actions of opportunistic organizations such as the OCDM and private contractors who by shouting that nuclear war is necessary and/or inevitable, are intensifying the arms race and risking nuclear war.

Our best bet is to negotiate for peace and end the need for such shelters.

We agree wholeheartedly with Vice President John E. Grinnell that our duty is to see that disarmament negotiations are continued until agreement is reached, because the only solution is disarmament and not useless shelters.

Jo Pittman
Lynn Leonard
Penny Powsner
Harold Stadelbacher
Laddie Broz
James Greathouse
Robert Oxenman
Ronald Waite
Sarah Moore
Sevin Kunt

Offers Suggestions To Aid Physical Fitness

Editor:

The article carried in the November 3 issue of the Egyptian on the sad state of SIU's athletic program brought no tears to my eyes. I am glad to hear that athletics are not as deeply entrenched here as they are on many campuses, but I still feel they are a waste of money and damaging to academic standards.

President Kennedy has expressed concern over the physical fitness of the nation, and I suggest that one solution is to abolish our professional h-men and spend the money on encouraging students, who deserve to be enrolled due to their mental ability, to improve their physical strength. I see little strength in a nation of one per cent muscle men and ninety-nine per cent "jellies."

Let us spend our money on better equipment, more playing fields and coaching for those who request it.

The usual argument for college athletic programs such as ours is that it brings the name of the University before the public and is a kind of advertising program. I agree that it does this, and such incidents as the fight at the homecoming game are widely publicized. I bitterly resent the fact that the University I go to is linked in the public mind to such disgusting incidents.

I want this University to be known for its brilliant English department, the quality of its School of Business and the sportsmanship of its athletic teams.

N. J. Mustoe
(Editor's Note — This letter has been selected as a winner in the Egyptian letter writing contest. KZ)

Additional Fees For Saluki Fans

Editor:

In the article about lack of funds for athletics, an anonymous coach asserted that if students remain apathetic, sports may have to be deemphasized.

Those of us who would rather have Southern known as a center of learning instead of a farm club for professional sports are encouraged by this report. We wonder what would happen if we dropped our apathy and became actively hostile to the sports program? Perhaps the portion of our activity fees now used to import beef for the gridiron could be used to provide better housing or more books or scholarships for outstanding visiting lecturers.

Realizing of course that not all students and faculty share my disdain for covertly professional athletics, let me propose an alternative to eliminating varsity sports.

Let those who believe that athletics are important pay for them. Put a voluntary addition on the activity fee. Those who choose to pay would then be granted a season's ticket. Those who choose not to pay would have to buy general admission tickets if they wish to go.

But please, no more farces like the "little Howard Johnson's" on the campus, which all students are required to support through a quarterly five dollar fee, even if they can't afford to eat there.

George Graham
(Editor's Note — This letter has been selected as a winner in the Egyptian letter writing contest. KZ)

Faithful '76' Cheer Salukis

Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the seventy-six faithful Saluki followers who cheer. It has always been my understanding that a winning team was to be cheered to victory. Here at Southern the football team has set the conference record for consecutive victories and is currently leading

Big Time Athletics For Southern?

The Egyptian recently outlined the problems of the SIU athletic department in building an athletic program which will keep pace with the growth of the University. Such obstacles as poor facilities and lack of money for larger scholarships for that royal breed — athletes — appear to be the major roadblocks to "big time" athletics for Southern.

But nearly every department at Southern is crying over the inadequate classroom space. And the lack of sufficient living space both on and off campus has necessitated turning hundreds of students away each year. We sympathize with the athletic department, but they are not the only ones who have problems.

It is too bad that each student will be able to see only two or three basketball games this winter because of the slight seating capacity of the unnamed SIU gymnasium. It is also too bad that students and alumni are required to stand at home football games because the Stadium is filled to capacity. We realize that it is often necessary to arrive several hours before game time to be assured of getting a decent seat.

These are growing pains. But

what about this talk of increased spending for athletic scholarships? At present, scholarship athletes are provided with tuition, fees and books. They are also provided with employment under the student work program to take care of room and board. For room and board, these students perform various odd-jobs, such as officiating at intramural events.

Although many schools offer scholarships which provide all these items, Southern is not yet comparable to most of these institutions. In other words, we are not yet able to give athletes a free ride through school. They are forced to put out just a little effort, other than in their field of special endeavor, to earn meals and a bed.

Thinking in terms of other aspects of the University, we feel that no one gets anything for nothing here. Although we do not contend that a 10-game football schedule and the hours upon hour of drills is easy money, we do not feel it is expecting too much for athletes to work during the off-season.

Dr. Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director, informs us that athletes are required to perform half-

time chores in addition to their practice sessions and exhibitions. This is asking too much of athletes who are also students. However, we do feel off-season employment should be required for anyone who wants room and board for that period.

At the same time, we would like to see an expanded athletic program for SIU. Just as it would be nice to have dormitories for 100 per cent of the student body and to have no more cardboard barracks to serve as classrooms.

The point was made that Southern has the lowest charge per student to support the athletic program of all colleges and universities in the United States. This supports the statement that SIU is a low budget school; this is a school where the student with little more than pocket change can come, work, study and in four years return home with a sheepskin and maybe even a little knowledge. This supports the statement that students here can't afford cars.

So if the student body is to provide more support for athletic teams, let's find some way other than raising the activity fee and upsetting the equilibrium.

Kent Zimmerman

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



the conference. To me this would be enough to cause Saluki followers to show more enthusiasm.

Of course, the Saluki defensive and offensive performances have been worth watching even when they are not setting a record. With a team such as the Salukis place on the field each week, the only enthusiasm of ten thousand students is exemplified by the seventy-six fans who cheer.

The future holds for Southern the possibility of championship athletic teams in gymnastics, wrestling, basketball, baseball and track. If the enthusiasm of Saluki followers fails to support championship teams, it would only be "an eye for an eye" if SIU had no championship teams. I hope that during the seasons of SIU had no championship teams, I can express my thanks for support by ten thousand Saluki followers instead of again saluting the spirit of seventy-six.

Jerry Blizek

Student Will Resist Increase In Fees

Editor:

At the risk of being called a dissenter and un-American, I wish to have my name placed at the top of the list of those who are definitely apathetic regarding SIU's sagging athletic program and its dreams of becoming the "Athletic Center of the Midwest."

I know it will be hard to believe, but I for one, am quite disinterested in the fact that SIU cannot offer athletes a substantial income for their valuable services and I will strongly and actively resist an increase in school fees in order

to provide a fund for the recruitment of athletic talent.

This is certainly an inopportune time for such a ridiculously naive article to appear — a time when the University is under fire, and rightly so in many instances, for being academically substandard.

Mr. Thiem of the Chicago Daily News and others who share his views, that this school is confused as to the primary objectives of higher education would, I am sure, receive immense satisfaction from this article.

Gervas Blakely

Writing Contest Won't Work

Editor:

In the Oct. 13 issue of the Egyptian you announced a contest to get the students of Southern Illinois University interested in voicing their opinions.

I believe that you will not achieve this goal by having a contest because some students will write to you only because there is a prize being offered. Other students are writing because it is being required by their English teacher. In either of these two cases, the number of students who will continue to write will probably be very small. If a student has something to say and is interested enough in it, he will not have to be bribed to get him to voice his opinion.

Charles F. Cook

FOUND ANYTHING?

Please turn in any article you find to the lost and found department at the information desk in the student center.

Stop Fighting On The Gridiron

At Southern's last home football game, playing was interrupted by a disgraceful and unsportsmanlike fight between members of Southern's squad and players from Eastern Illinois University. The Eastern campus newspaper cited Saluki gridders as instigators of the incident.

We could play the same kind of game and say that our athletes are nice, clean-cut boys and that the fight was a result of the tactics of the clanking Panthers (they termed us the "biting dogs"), but it is fairly evident that it takes two to make a fight.

If Southern is to move into higher circles of competition, our athletes will have to perform on a more sportsmanlike basis and attempt to impress with athletic ability and not mere brawn. These final games of the season with two non-conference teams will give Southern a chance to prove itself once more.

Kent Zimmerman

Gus Bode

Gus sez Parents' Day ought to be about once a week — he needs the money.

Gus wonders if the Egyptian has forgotten how to spell "meeting." Everything is now a colloquium.

Gus is amazed at the way the Egyptian is able to fill up the paper.

Gus wonders who will live on "the other side of the tracks" when Dowdell is completely demolished?

LOST ANYTHING

Lost and found is located at the Student Center information desk. Please check there if you have lost anything.

THE EGYPTIAN

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Rapidly Growing Theater Group Plans TV Series

Interpreter's Theatre, an organization for all interested in literary adventure, is one of the fastest growing groups on campus.

The group, which started informally last fall, has now become an organization centering on experimental theatre for the purpose of presenting public performances, understanding literature and acting as a tool for better reading.

Miss Marion Davis, an assistant professor in the speech department is director of the group.

The first three programs were "Letters and Poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay," "Kahil Gibran," and "The Glass Harp." Later last year "The Little Prince," "Antoine de St. Exupery," and "Harem Literature" were presented.

All of the presentations consist of poem, play, and novel readings adapted for an interpretive theatre.

The group will begin a series of presentations of WSIU-TV, the university television station November 20. Beginning the series will be reading of poems on time entitled "The Myriad Faces of Time."

Another activity of the Interpreter's Theatre is an annual trip to the University of Illinois for a theatre workshop. About a dozen persons from the organization will leave April 27 to attend the meeting. Included in the program will be a study of the poems of Auden, Robinson and Nims.

The next informal reading hour will be Wednesday, Nov. 12, in Room D of the University Center. Any student, faculty member, or Carbondale resident is welcome.

Authority Claims American Indian Misunderstood

"We can learn as much from the Indians as we can teach them," says a Southern Illinois University anthropologist.

She is Laura Thompson, formerly a coordinator of Indian education and administration in the U.S. Office of Indian Affairs. She will be a visiting professor at SIU until June.

Miss Thompson studied the American Indian in the southwest on a special six-year project financed by the Department of Interior in the twilight of the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The project was also associated with the Office of Indian Affairs, the University of Chicago and the Society of Applied Anthropology.

"The more we study the Indians, she says, 'the more we find

we can learn from them.'" "A good example is the attitude of the Indian toward the conserving of life and nature's bounty. Indians don't kill game unless they absolutely need it and make use of every part of it, Miss Thompson said.

"They never even break a branch off a tree unless they can make some use of it. They have a prayer ceremony when they take anything from nature. This is easily contrasted with the American attitude of a waste of nature," she said.

Miss Thompson was a member of a staff of 150 persons that conducted the study on the Hopi, Navajo, Zuni, Papago, Zia, and Dakota Sioux tribes. The project, she said, was based on an attempt

to evaluate Indian service policy on the basis of scientific findings.

She believes that the American policy toward the Indians should not be one of forced change. The Indians should be allowed to conduct any change within their own set of value systems and beliefs, she says.

"The American Indian," she says, "is not openly resistant to change. However, on the reservations, there will be one group eager to take on the ways of the surrounding American population but there is usually one conservative group as well. In general, they accept the new thing on a trial and error basis."

"Indian value systems are not at all apparent. The tribes look almost modern in their dress. They dress somewhat like the ranchers of the southwest. Their institutional values remain, however. Inside, they're very much still Indian."

"Most of the Indians who grew up on reservations want to remain there. There are some, though,

who are constantly moving into the American culture."

Miss Thompson believes that the average American misunderstands the life of the Indian in modern America.

"Many Americans," she says, "think of the Indian as being primitive and maybe inferior as a culture without any knowledge of the facts. We found that they were actually very gifted."

The population of the American Indian is increasing at a rate twice that of the American population, she points out.

"The Indian certainly is not a dying race as may be popularly believed," she says. "As the population increases, the number of Indians who leave the reservation will increase."

She believes that United States conduct toward Indian problems slumped during the Truman administration but has improved recently during the Kennedy administration. Kennedy appointed an anthropologist, Philleo Nash, as Indian commissioner.



Frank Hamilton, one of the founders of the Old Town School of Folk Music, will initiate a "folksinging week-end" at SIU today at 8 p. m. when he appears with Valucha in a special concert in Shryock auditorium.

On the same bill will be the recording team of Inman and Ira. Tickets for the concert cost \$1.

Sunday at 7 p. m., a "Hootenanny" wherein everyone brings his own instrument and swaps folk-

songs will be sponsored in the University Center Ballroom lounge by the UC Folksinging Society.

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News In Review

A chartered plane crash that killed 81 young Army recruits Wednesday night is under investigation by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The Imperial Airlines plane enroute to Ft. Jackson, near Columbia, S.C., crashed near Richmond, Va.

The tragedy Wednesday night was the second fatal crash of a soldier-laden plane belonging to Imperial Airlines, a small Miami Springs, Fla. firm.

The airline also has had two non-fatal crashes while carrying military personnel. And twice in the past two years, the airlines or its pilots have been disciplined by the Federal Aviation Agency for flying safety violation.

The New York Central and the Pennsylvania — the nation's two largest railroads — announced this week that they will seek a merger as soon as possible.

Such a union between the Pennsylvania, the largest railroad in the nation, and the Central, second biggest corporate consolidation and biggest, would result in the ever undertaken. It would result in the 11th largest firm in the United States with assets of \$5.5 billion.

The two lines have been engaged in merger talks until three years ago but announced at that time they could not reach an agreement.

Railroad officials said such a merger would clear the tracks for mergers of several other eastern lines that had been opposed by Central.

It now appears that President Kennedy will push military spending for the coming year to over \$59 billion to maintain arms supremacy over the Soviet Union. The total would be \$3.2 billion higher than expenditures this year.

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At Regional Meeting In Chicago

NSA Asks Egyptian Control Be Returned To Students

Return of responsibility for the Egyptian to the students was asked in a resolution passed by the regional conference of the United States National Students Association, at a meeting last Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

The action came after SIU's 10 student delegates presented the change in control of the Egyptian to the meeting at Roosevelt University.

In presenting their position to the representatives of some 20 student

bodies in Illinois and Wisconsin, SIU's delegation said:

"In the fall of 1961, the chairman of the journalism department was appointed advisor to the paper by the administration. He selected five graduate assistants and placed them in the editorial positions, formerly held by undergraduate editors. The graduate editors were made directly responsible to him.

"One undergraduate editor was retained and given the responsi-

bility for a student editorial section. His work is published only after approval by the advisor. Undergraduate students are utilized in technical and reportorial operations through journalism classes. This is consistent with the policy of using the Egyptian as an instructional tool in the journalism department."

The formal resolution passed by the conference states the following: "Illinois - Wisconsin Region of USNSA disapproves of the removal of student responsibility and control from the Egyptian due to its detrimental effects upon free expression of students in the academic community. We feel that under the present circumstances, the influence of student culture and thinking on the Egyptian has been

greatly diminished.

"Furthermore, the Illinois - Wisconsin Region of USNSA encourages that the responsibility for the Egyptian, as a student newspaper, be returned to the undergraduate students of the University. This is in keeping with the concept of developing mature student activity on the American college campus."

In other action, SIU Student Body Vice President, Dick Childers was elected to the post of regional NSA vice-chairman.

The conference also discussed the Student and Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Peace Corps, the International Student Cooperative Union, student-faculty administration relations, migrant labor, and federal relations to higher education.

Radiologists Find Rays Shorten Life

That radiation causes premature aging is one of the findings that has come from radiation research, Professor Frank Konishi of SIU told the home economics section of the Southern Division, Illinois Education Association, meeting here last week.

Konishi, a new faculty member in the SIU School of Home Economics, formerly was radiobiologist in the U. S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory at San Francisco.

"One of the effects of high energy radiation which is of interest to biologists in general is that animals exposed to moderate doses of ionizing radiation suffer from a decreased life expectancy," Konishi said.

"This observation has served to stimulate and renew interest in biological aging of both the irradiated animal and the control of a normal animal."

Radiation biology has been employed as a "tool" sometimes directly, he said, "to investigate many biological, physiological and biochemical mechanisms heretofore neglected or unknown."

Nutrition as such has not played a major role in the field of radiation biology, he explained, probably because most of the research to date has been directed toward "acute, short-term studies employing high lethal doses of radiation so that the animals never survived for any appreciable length of time."

More recently, however, the trends in radiation research have been aimed at "chronic, low exposures and long-term effect studies which will necessarily involve nutrition or dietary influences to a much greater extent."

Studies have been made indicating that those factors which tend to decrease the rate of metabolism, such as limiting the oxygen supply, lowering body temperature, fasting and ingestion of alcohol, have a protective effect against radiation.

Navy Recruiters To Flood Campus

A U.S. Navy Aviation information team will be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to interview Southern men who are interested in the Navy's aviation officer training program.

Students interested in the Navy's officer programs will be able to discuss the various programs with Lt. J. F. Healy, who will head the information team.

Post Office Offers Vacation Jobs

Application forms for Christmas employment with the Chicago and St. Louis post offices are now available at the Student Work office at SIU.

Positions are open to male students only, who want to be mail

carriers during the holiday season.

The student work office is open between 1 and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a. m. to noon on Saturday.

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IT TAKES a lot of planning to carry out a successful Parents' Day at Southern. These members of the Parents' Day steering committee did the major part of the planning for this week-end's festivities. The members are (front row, left to right), Charlotte Hawkins, secretary; Linda Brooks, coffee hours; Sue Campbell, Parents of the day; Barbara Bird, Campus decorations; (back row, left to right), Jean Brown, dance; Phil Shapiro, tours; Jeanie Olsen, co-chairman; Ron Hunt, co-chairman; Bob Markowitz, publicity and Jenny Gentry, publicity.

U.S. Must Block UN Admission Of Red China, Editor Claims

If Communist China can be likened to the devil, then admitting it to the UN would be like giving everyone a seat in hell.

This is how Thomas C. T. Chang, city editor of the Hsin Shen Pao Daily News, Taipei, Formosa feels. Mr. Chang is here at Southern on a journalism fellowship.

"It is a question of right or wrong — justice or injustice," Chang commented. "I feel that the so-called neutralist countries should look at the legal constitution of the United Nations before voting to admit the Peking regime," Chang added.

The question of the admission of Communist China looms before the session of the United Nations. The United States has forewarned UN delegates that it will continue to stand against the admission of the mainland regime of Mao Tse-tung. Last week, the UN Security Council approved the admission of Outer Mongolia and Mauritania as the 92nd and 103rd members of the general Assembly.

By admitting the new African nation (Mauritania) and Outer Mongolia, the Security Council averted a situation that threatened to have a serious and indirect effect of weakening the position of Nationalist China.

A number of African countries had threatened privately to vote in favor of Communist China for the Chinese seat in the U.N. if Mauritania failed to win admission. Nationalist China threatened to

the vote came before the Security Council last week, the Formosan delegate abstained from casting a vote.

"Most of my countrymen in Formosa feel that if Communist China is admitted into the United Nations that there still will not be peace in the world," Chang said.

"We must remember Red China is still at war with the UN. There is only a Korean truce signed, not a peace treaty," Chang continued.

He feels the United States must show its leadership of the Western block, when the crucial vote on Communist China comes before the United Nations General Assembly.

"I think the former French colonies in Africa will join the United States in keeping the Peking re-



A PEDESTRIAN WHO
CROSSED ON THE YELLOW

game out," Chang explained. "I believe that the Western block will win out," he added.

Leading Thinker Honored In University Press Book

An assembly of friends and colleagues, including such men as Robert Penn Warren, Federal Justice Clark among others, met in New Haven last week to honor Paul Weiss, one of the leading thinkers of our time.

During the ceremony honoring the Yale philosophy professor, Mr. Vernon Sternberg of the Southern Illinois University Press presented him with a copy of "Experience, Existence and The Good", (Southern Illinois University Press, 309 pages, \$10), edited by Irwin Lieb. The book was written in honor of Mr. Weiss.

The book is a contribution of men who wanted to pay tribute in some way on the occasion of Mr. Weiss' thirty years of teaching, writing, and a full and varied life.

Such philosophers and writers as, Charles W. Hendel, Charles Hartshorne, F.S.C. Northrop, John Wild (who analyses the good in Kierkegaard's Purity of Heart have contributed brilliant pieces to form an excellent text.

The essays fall into three groups. The first treats experience, among other things, how we approach and specify its structure.

A second section is concerned with interpretation of experience and how we treat existence. The final group touches upon freedom and responsibility, and the way by which we discern and move toward that which is good.

Mr. Lieb, an instructor of philosophy at Connecticut College

For Women, has done a commendable job in assembling such a distinctive group of thinkers and writers.

Some students of philosophy might be disappointed upon reading the preface, because Mr. Lieb lists a group of formidable philosophers who were anxious to join in honoring Professor Weiss, but other obligations or limits of this single volume prevented them from being included. This is the thing an editor must face when he approaches the task Mr. Lieb has undertaken in "Experience, Existence and The Good."

The essays are brilliantly written and should prove to be stimulating as well as interesting to read. RDL.

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Deadline for New York Flight, Nov. 21

Deadline for reservations on the Christmas holidays flight to New York has been set for Nov. 21. Student Government officials said today.

The flight will depart from St. Louis on Dec. 17 and will return to St. Louis Jan. 2, 1962. The trip will cost \$78.50 round-trip. Bus transportation will be furnished to and from the St. Louis Lambert field.

John Rabe, project head of the

flight, said at the present time, all available seats have been sold. He added, however, that the seats will have to be paid for before the deadline date in order to assure the reservation.

Rabe said there might be some one-way tickets available on the flight. He said the plane's departure will depend upon when all the students who are logged for the trip can get away from the campus.

Anyone desiring information on the flight may contact Rabe or Steve Segner in the Student Government office at the University Center.

Firms To Interview Seniors For Jobs

Placement Service has released the following list of representatives on campus the week of Nov. 13 to interview seniors for jobs:

November 13 — Swift & Co., seeking agriculture majors and business administration majors.

November 13 — The United States General Accounting Office will interview accounting seniors and graduate students for professional accounting work.

November 14 — Laclede Steel Company, Alton, is seeking accounting seniors for internal and financial accounting training programs.

November 14 — The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company is looking for men in all major fields for sales management.

November 14-16 — U.S. Navy recruiter in University Center.

November 15 — Price Waterhouse & Co., CPA firm seeking accounting seniors and graduate students for junior accounting positions.

November 16 — The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Western Electric Co. will interview engineering, business, and liberal arts seniors for various science and management training programs. They are also interested in women for key staff administrative and public relations assignments. The representatives will be prepared to talk about system-wide opportunities within AT&T.

November 17 — Internal Revenue Service, interested in accounting and liberal arts seniors for positions as special agents, collectors, revenue officers, and intelligence agents.

November 17 — Standard Oil, a division of American Oil Co., is looking for marketing seniors for sales management petroleum training programs.

40-Plus Checks Are Unclaimed

More than 40 students have money in the forms of payroll check waiting for them at the Personnel Office.

The checks cover student employment during the summer and the month of October. Robert Darnell Banks, Donald B. Claunch, Terry Gordon Cook, Edward T. Gruber, Carla Jo Rancilio, Wayne Gruber, Carla Jo Rancilio, Wayne Arthur Stotz, Harry Sutton and Paul Gaydon Van Cleave may pick up October checks on presentation of the proper ID card.

Summer school students who have checks waiting for them include: Billy Lee Barber, Mary Ellen Black, James Earl Bramlet, John Michael Dahler, Nancy Jayanne Davis, Joseph Martin Fassero, Richard Lee Goines, David Thomas Henson, Jerry Austin Hickam, Glen Eldon Hoffman, Joan Kadlubski, Iris Louise Lawless, Sandra Mary Logsdon, Wilmer W. Melchers, Douglas William Muir, Warren Anell Norwood, Thomas Jeffrey Piper.

Carol Ann Poe, Robert Allen Schaf, Earl Wayne Smith, Robert Dale Steinbach, Ruth Ellen Strommich, Suzanne Joyce Stinson, Gerald Joseph Thurber, Jose Francisco Vazquez, Charles Edward William Patrick Wood, Joseph Chi Vaughn, Malcolm Van Winkler, Yvonne Gale Edward Zelnick, Sam Andrew Ziccardelli, Lowell Cecil Keel and Olney Harold Mueller.

First Actor: "I can't get into my shoes."

Second Actor: "What? Feet swelling, too?"

SIU '62 College Unions Conclave Site

SIU's University Center already has people in the southern part of Illinois talking.

And next year, the fame of the new facilities should be spread still further, when SIU hosts the 1962 Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions.

Southern was named host for next year at the 3-state conference at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana, last week.

According to Becky Jeffries,

president of the University Center Programming Board, the appointment of Southern to host the conference was not an accident.

The eight members of the SIU board went to the conference armed with invitations, pamphlets and a display.

Apparently the product they were selling had a tremendous amount of appeal — they sold Southern and the University Center as the place for the conference.

The purpose of the Conference is the exchange of ideas and solving of problems in student activities programming and the developing of leadership.

Participating in the conference, besides Becky Jeffries, were Neil Maxwell, Alex Urban, Ann Strawn, Marty Newman, Terry Hamilton, Gerry Haive and Cliff Dey.

The advisors present were Elizabeth Mullins, Jerry Marchildon, Clarence Dougherty and Sharon Rushing.

Student Group to Draft Charter

The Illinois Student Federation of State universities, which comprises student body presidents from all state universities, will meet today and Saturday at SIU to draft a charter.

The meeting, the organization's second since its creation last spring will be held at the University Center with Clay Dungey, student body president at Eastern Illinois acting as chairman.

Eight colleges are expected to be represented by 16 delegates. Besides its student president each school sends one additional representative. Illinois State Normal has not responded with the organization.

SIU student body president Richard Childers cited the organization for vital assistance in handling state-wide education issues.

At Fashion Session

Professor Adeline M. Hoffman, professor and chairman of clothing and textiles, and Marjorie Jones, assistant professor of interior design, recently attend a meeting of the Fashion Group, Inc. held in St. Louis. Professor Hoffman is a member of the group.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building. Marjorie Jones, assistant professor of interior design will speak and initiation of freshmen members will take place.

Initiates 3

Recent initiates of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, are: Katlyn Morio, Jacqueline Ratcliff and Betty Cackrel.

FOUND ANYTHING

Please turn in any article you find to the lost and found department at the information desk in the student center.

Campus UF Drive Passes \$10,000 Mark

Contributions to Southern's United Fund drive through Nov. 4 total \$10,618.55, Mrs. Juanita Zaleski of Area Services, announced Tuesday.

At the same time, Donan Isbell, chairman of the board for the city campaign, revealed that 50 per cent of the city goal had been attained the same day. The goal for Carbondale — including SIU —

is \$41,345.

"The door is still open," Mrs. Zaleski stressed. "There is still opportunity to pledge, through your unit representative or directly through Area Services. Certainly the need still exists."

Last year on Nov. 4 the University drive had collected \$11,618.70 from 971 individuals. To date, 630 persons have reported this year.

Currently the Carbondale campaign has secured \$20,500. On Nov. 4, 1960 the organization had collected almost \$29,000 toward a goal of \$46,000, making it over 10 per cent closer to the goal than this year's drive is.

City headquarters for United Fund as well as University headquarters at Area Service will remain open through the second week in December unless the goal is

reached sooner, Mrs. Zaleski said. When headquarters close contributions may be mailed directly to Carbondale United Fund.

Spearheading campus planning for the United Fund drive have been William J. Tudor, director of area services; John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations; Clark Davis, director of student affairs and Max M. Sappenfield, director of personnel.

Honegger Recital

Cellist Henri Honegger will perform at a request recital Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Accompanying him will be Walter Robert. He will play selections from Couperin Beethoven, Schubert, Debussy and Bartok.

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Southern Eyes on Macomb

LaCrosse Presents Defense Problem

Southern's football team is hoping to clinch its second consecutive undisputed IAC championship Saturday but the title will not be decided on SIU's football field. In fact, Southern won't have anything to do with the results.

While the Salukis will be hosting LaCrosse (Wis.) State, Western Illinois State's Leathernecks will be facing Illinois State at Macomb. The Western-ISNU game will decide who will be the conference

champions for 1961.

Should Western win, or tie, SIU will be undisputed champions. Should Normal win, it would share the title with Southern. Each has a 5-1 conference record.

SIU SHOULD COP TITLE

According to the "experts," the Salukis should cop their second straight title. The Leathernecks are favored to overpower the Redbirds.

Despite the interest in the Western-ISNU game, the Salukis will have to contend with the problem at hand, the LaCrosse Indians.

LaCrosse, a small physical education school, is in the Wisconsin State College Conference. They are tied for first place with Stevens Point College, whom they beat easily last week, 22-14.

"The score doesn't indicate it," said Saluki Coach Bob Franz, "but they really beat Stevens Point quite handily."

LACROSSE'S RECORD IS 5-2. Stevens Point was undefeated prior to the contest with LaCrosse. The Indian's record is five wins in seven starts thus far.

Franz, who scouted State last week, said that Southern will have to concentrate its defense on Jim Jeskowitz, a 6-3, 200-pound halfback, and quarterback Dale Johnson, a 5-10, 200-pounder from Racine, Wisconsin.

"Jeskowitz is a real strong runner and Johnson possesses a good throwing arm," said Southern's line coach.

Although LaCrosse runs from the slot and wing formations, "They'll use just about anything that works," added Franz.

SALUKIS UP FOR GAME

"We'll be up for them," concluded Franz. "They're speedy, strong and aggressive."

As far as Southern is concerned, Saturday's game will probably be a tune-up for the all important contest against Bowling Green next week.

There were no major injuries sustained in last week's Eastern Michigan contest, but Sam Silas, Joe Rohe, Chuck Lerch and Bob Hight did suffer slight injuries.

HIGHT INJURED

Hight, the Saluki kicking spe-

cialist, was injured on a kick-off and was unable to try for the point - after - touchdown following Southern's third tally.

"We won't know until game time if all the boys will be in top shape," said Franz. Top shape or not, the Salukis will be trying to gain their seventh victory against two set-backs.

Game time is 1:30 p. m.



CHUCK LERCH



SAM SILAS



BOB HIGHT

Basketball Rules Meeting Scheduled Thursday, Nov. 16

There will be a basketball official meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday, November 16, in the men's gym.

The Illinois High School Association rules interpreter will explain the 1961 basketball rule changes.

In addition to the November 16 meeting, a film concerning this year's basketball rules will be run on November 20 at 7 p. m., in the men's gym.

Students who want to officiate intramural games must attend these meetings.

To Help with Motel Clinic

Dr. William Westberg, professor of psychology at SIU, will lead a discussion session during the Motel Management Clinic to be held on campus Nov. 15-17.

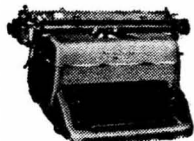
Westberg will open a Thursday afternoon meeting on personnel and employee relations, including hiring, training and supervising of help.

Miss Marjorie Jones, assistant professor in the clothing and textile department, will deliver keynote comments at a Friday session on supplies, furnishings and decorating.

Miss Kathryn Bruce, director of educational programs for the National Restaurant Association will head the food operation session.



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DATA PROCESSING

Lose to Cape 58-22

Freshmen Smeared In Final Game

Southeast Missouri's junior varsity football team exploded for 36 points in the fourth quarter Monday to defeat SIU's first-year team 58-22 at Cape Girardeau.

In was Southern's final game of the season, and gave the Saluki team a 2-3 record.

It was also Cape's last game of the season; it finished with a 1-1 record. Cape plays only two games a year — both against SIU. Southern won the opener 14-0.

The game's only bright spot for SIU was the performance of Dave Bolger. The hard running halfback from North Chicago scored 20 of SIU's 22 points.

He caught two touchdown passes, one for seven yards and another for 20, scored on a one-yard plunge and added a two-point conversion.

Ken Love, Bolger's running mate, at the other halfback spot, scored the other two points on a

plunge over right tackle after Bolger's third touchdown.

SIU held a 22-14 lead at half-time as it marched 73 yards in four plays at the end of the second quarter. The drive began with but 57 seconds of play remaining.

After moving the ball with authority the first half, SIU was unable to generate any momentum the final two quarters. The Southeast Indians, however, ran at will.

The 58 points scored against the Saluki defense represents more points than had been scored against them in the previous four games combined. Another "first" found Southern scoring more points in a losing effort than in its two earlier victories.

Nine Southeast players participated in its touchdown parade. The longest TD was a 61-yard run over left tackle by Ken Dean.

Carbondale, Murphysboro Clash Saturday In McAndrew Stadium

Often when one steps into the door of a college or university, high school days are a thing of the past.

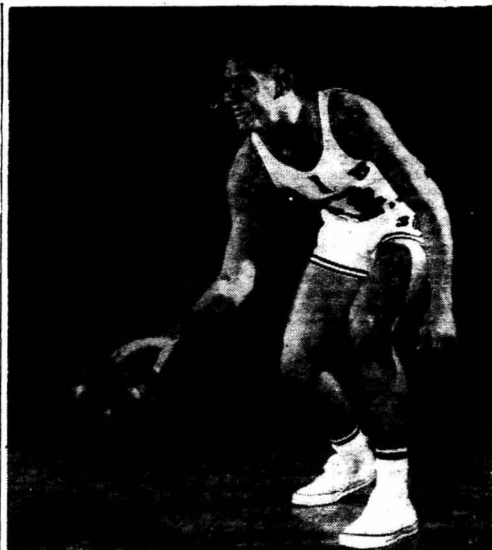
However, this weekend SIU students will have the opportunity to reminisce in the atmosphere of high school football as the Carbondale Terriers clash with the Murphys-

boro Red Devils Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium. Game time is 8:00 p. m.

The Terriers, coached by Frank Bleyer, sport an impressive 7-1 record, while coach Ed Johnson's Murphysboro squad has dropped but two games in eight appearances on the gridiron. Both teams hold identical 5-0 conference marks.

Saturday night's contest will not only be a continuation of an intense rivalry between the two schools, but also will determine who will wear the crown of the Southwest Egyptian Conference. Carbondale has the championship the past two years.

Students may purchase tickets to Saturday night's encounter at the gate prior to kick off.



JIM GUALDONI

Gualdoni, Saluki Captain, Has High Hopes for Southern This Season

Four years ago Jim Gualdoni was just another freshman. Today he captains the 1961-62 edition of

Captain Harry Gallatin's SIU basketball team.

In addition to being captain, Jim was elected president of Southern's lettermen's club earlier this fall.

Gualdoni, a three-year letterman, expects the Salukis to have another banner season despite playing some of the nation's finest squads.

Jim also believes that this year's squad will fare better than what the average SIU fan is planning on. "We will have good speed, good rebounding and good shooting," Jim said. "We also have tremendous desire and the only thing we lack is experience."

OVERCOME INEXPERIENCE

"However I feel that we can overcome this inexperience with our shooting and rebounding," continued the 6-2 guard.

Gualdoni has been playing with winners ever since high school. While attending Herrin High School, the Tigers won 96 while suffering only nine reversals. Last season at SIU the Salukis won 21 and lost 6.

His greatest thrill in athletics came in 1957 when Herrin won the Illinois State basketball tournament. Gualdoni started at forward for the champion Tigers.

Last season Jim scored 126 points in 20 games for a 6.3 game average. His 126 points came on 41 of 77 field goal attempts and 44 of 66 charity tosses. He also picked up 25 rebounds from his guard position.

SIU HAS TOUGH SCHEDULE

Facing the toughest basketball schedule in SIU history, Jim, nevertheless, feels that the Salukis will fare well on their rapidly approaching trip East. On the trip Gallatin's cagers will meet Niagara University and Seton Hall.

"I know we can beat Seton Hall and if we play good ball we also can beat Niagara," added Gualdoni. Both are Eastern powers in basketball.

Bualdoni is anxiously awaiting the conference season as he wants to lead the Salukis to a third straight title. Last year Southern finished with a perfect 12-0 IIAAC record and Jim hopes this year's squad can match that mark.

Jim figures Southern's toughest IIAAC opponents to be Northern and Western Illinois.

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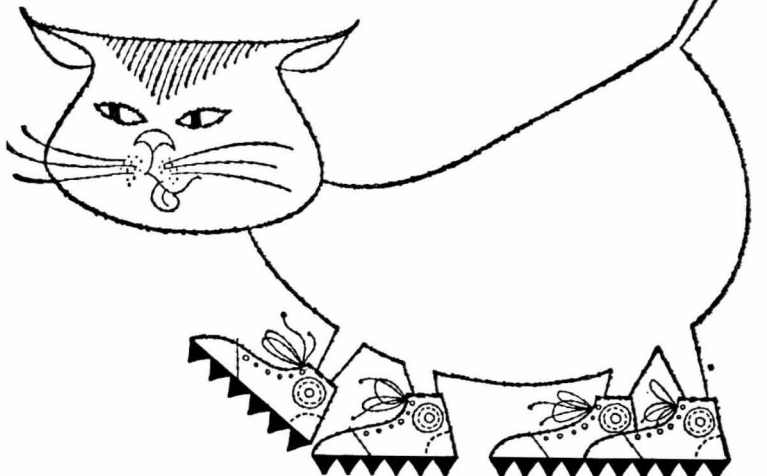
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BADMINTON CHAMP — Raymond Hosner is shown with the Southern Illinois University intramural championship trophy, which he won in the recent campus playoffs. The intramural program is swinging into the winter phase with basketball and wrestling among the top events.

SIU Harriers Favored For IIAC Title

Southern's cross country team, which has lost but one meet of five this season, is a heavy favorite to win its third consecutive IIAC cross country championship Saturday at Eastern Michigan.

The meet at Ypsilanti will mark the last appearance for coach Lew Hartzog's harriers in IIAC competition. Southern will drop out of the conference at the end of the school year.

SIU was barred from the Illinois meet this year after participating coaches voted to exclude any school with an enrollment over 3,000. Last fall, the Saluki cross country runners won the meet.

SIU will be running for an IIAC record Saturday, attempting to better the record of 24 points set by Eastern Michigan in 1954. To

set a new record, Southern will have to place five of its seven runners in top finishing positions, a feat Hartzog's runners have been doing most of the season.

The harriers have run almost as a single unit over most of the course with sophomore Joe Thomas and Captain Lee King pulling out in front in the final minutes.

The Salukis' top runner, Thomas, will be aiming at an individual mark as well as a team victory. Last year Thomas placed second in the conference meet behind Eastern Michigan's Mauri Jor-

makka who set a new record, covering the three and three-quarter mile course in 18:38. This year Thomas has a chance to establish another conference record.

Other members of the SIU cross country team running, in addition to King and Thomas, are Jim Dupree, John Flamer, Alan Gelso, Mike Brazier and Don Trowbridge. Last year, Flamer and Gelso placed fifth and sixth in the IIAC meet.

Back The Salukis

Intramural sports activity continues high on the Southern Illinois campus as indoor sports take the spotlight from golf, tennis and football.

A full slate of activities on tap for the winter months with wrestling scheduled to begin next week.

Freshman Milers Break American 10-Mile Record

SIU Freshman milers — Brian Turner and Bill Cornell broke an American Freshman record Tuesday at McAndrew stadium in the two man 10-mile relay.

The two men from England were clocked in a record time of 43 minutes, 3.5 seconds.

The previous Freshman record was held by two Australian milers running for the University of Houston. The duo, Al Lawrence and Pat Cholesey, was clocked in 43.08 in 1957.

In the 10-mile event, the two runners alternate running every quarter-mile. Turner's average for each quarter-mile was 64.5 seconds compared with Cornell's average time of 64.65.

The American record for the 10-mile event currently is held by Max Truex and Bob Robertson of the University of Southern California with a time of 42.08.

LOST ANYTHING

Lost and found is located at the Student Center information desk. Please check there if you have lost anything.

Intramural Focus Swings Indoors

WRESTLING

There have been revisions on rules and times of the Intramural wrestling tourney. Preliminaries start November 14 with the finals being held Wednesday November 15. The 1 p.m. weigh-in time has been changed to 4:00 p. m. on the 14th with the tournament starting at 7:00 p. m. that evening.

Also, it has been announced that teams will no longer be limited to three men in each weight class. Team representatives should check with the IM office for the latest rules on the tourney.

BASKETBALL

Approximately 100 basketball

teams representing fraternities, off-campus groups and men's residence halls will compete for top honors in the 1961-62 IM basketball tourney which begins November 27.

Defending champion is Sigma Pi, which Sunday won the IM football championship.

Teams and team representatives must sign at the intramural office and designate the day and time desired for practice sessions. Team rosters are due by Nov. 20.

Because the Thanksgiving break would interfere with the season's schedule, opening play has been pushed back from Nov. 20 to the Monday after Thanksgiving, an IM spokesman announced.



POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impetuous freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboro, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobacco, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive secrete filter. Cressus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the party festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies a-bed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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SIU Plans To Spend \$47 Million For Expansion

A \$46,850,000 building expansion program is presently underway at Southern Illinois University. But, University Architect Charles Pulley predicts that by 1965, "Southern will be faced with shortages in housing and classroom facilities."

"The program of construction at Southern is equal to that of any university, regardless of size in the United States," he said. "Yet if our present enrollment continues, and there is no reason to expect it won't, by 1965 our housing and classroom facilities will be sadly inadequate."

ALL STOPS PULLED

In order to meet this need, Southern administrators have pulled out all stops in the school's building program.

The major share of this building boom will fall on a \$28,500,000 bond issue passed by the 1961 Illinois Legislature. Under conditions of the bond issue, six major projects will be constructed on the SIU campus.

Drawing top priority is the Physical Education and Military Training Building for which bids were opened yesterday at a meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees. The building is to be constructed south of the University Center and east of the campus lake.

EDUCATION BUILDING GROUP

Holding second priority under the 28 million dollar bond issue is an Education Building Group to be constructed west of University High School on West Grand

Avenue.

Bids for this four - story structure will be opened on Nov. 16 in the Morris Auditorium Library.

New buildings are officially labeled groups. This designation allows for additional buildings to be added to original structures.

Under new university policy, estimates will be withheld on all university construction.

"Such information would give bidders a definite advantage," said Pulley.

ENLARGE MORRIS LIBRARY

Third priority is the addition of five floors to Morris Library. Bids on this construction are expected before Christmas. During construction work will also be completed on the second and

third floors of the library.

The fourth project is an Industrial Education and Applied Science Building Group. This building would also include facilities for physics.

"We hope to have this building completed by fall of 1962," Pulley said.

The fifth project is a General Classroom Building Group, also "hoped" to be completed by 1962.

COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING

"Our sixth construction project will be a Communications Building Group," said Pulley. "We hope to have this construction completed by 1962."

Under terms of the \$28,500,000 bond issue, remodeling and repair projects will be paid for in addition to purchases of land in "the campus area."

of Higher Education, in 1968 - 70 there will be 18,000 students alone on the Edwardsville campus.

MORE HOUSING

To meet this critical shortage, construction is presently underway in the field of housing facilities. Under construction are five residence halls on Thompson Point that will house 615 students. Three of the halls will be for women and two for men.

Also under construction is a Dining and Student Services Building and three dining rooms to be added to Lentz Hall. Under this project the hall will also be air conditioned.

AID FROM WASHINGTON

Applications have already been made by administration officials to the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington for half the total construction cost.

Bonds for the remaining cost of construction must be issued in order to complete the project.

"Unless we can get additional appropriations from the legislature, by 1965 our housing and classroom facilities will not be able to meet the demands of the students," said Pulley.



Emphatic finger pointing and hand waving highpointed the discussion between pacifist organizers on the left, William Tranquilli and Ray Land, and other students.

Military Opponents Find Arms Question Noisy

An attempt to start an SIU Student Peace Union got off to an unpeaceful beginning in the University Center Wednesday.

The union is a national organization advocating the destruction of all weapons of war.

The students making the attempt attracted the attention of passing students by handing out literature in front of a sign asking, "Is military action the only way out?"

William Tranquilli, one of the advocates, said that it represents "the other side of the militarism only" point of view.

"We want to organize an active union on campus to take stands on civil rights, current affairs, fall-out etc.," he said.

"I don't want the atom bomb existing," he said. "It is wrong."

"Public opinion will be mobilized

to get Russia to destroy her weapons," he said. "Disarmament programs can be worked out."

Joe Puckett, an ex-Marine, said, "They are preaching Utopian theory. It has never worked."

Ray Land, another pacifist, said, "The only way the human race can be saved is to break down the false barriers of nationalism and destroy all nuclear weapons."

At present the group numbers only four. "But," Land said, "I expect it to mushroom overnight."

Larry Lindauer, another member, said, "It is not worth doing for political ideas distorted to suit the needs of a minority." Without weapons, he said, "we could use our defense budget for a worldwide campaign against poverty."

"Through public opinion," Land said, "we can get the kind of gov-

ernment we want. We are not advocating unilateral disarmament," he emphasized. "The thinking of Russian leaders is one of the things we have to change. Until then, fallout shelters are necessary until the world eliminates the need for them."

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CALIFORNIA	Yellow Onions 3 LBS. 19c
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Tender Carrots BUNCH 9c	Red Potatoes 10 LBS. 49c

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